## Week.

Spanish Minister to Be Recalled as Soo President McKinley Signs the Resolutions Declaring for Intervention in Cuter.

(By Teograph.)

MADRID, April 14.—The newspapers here regard war as inevitable. The last dispatches from Washington have created profound excitement throughout Spain. The Spanards protest against the "odious imputation," setting forth that Spains officers were responsible for the loss of the Maine. It is asserted here that proof can be furnished to show that no torpedoes have ever been laid in Havana harbor. The official gazette temorrow will publish a decree organizing a national subscription to

within the entrance to the general's residence.

From the railroad station the former captain general was driven rapidly to his home. When questioned on the subject General Weyler refuse to say he was called to Madrid by the government, but he added, speaking to the correspondent. "I have indeed offered my services to the Queen. I consider war with America inectiable, or Cuba is lost to Spain, It would be preferable to a continuance of the prolonged tension between Washington and Madrid."

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A cabinet council, at which the Queen Regent presided, was held this afternoon, The Queen Regent signed the national subscription decree to increase the navy.

It was decided to hasten the respensing of the Spanish parliament. The date for the assembling of the Cortes was April 25, but parliament will more was April 25, but parliament will more be summoned to meet on Wednesday next, April 29.

Senor Sagasta made a statement on the subject of the recent developments of the Cuban situation, as affected by events in Washington. He declared the situation was very serious and while pointing out that "the delates in Congress have no legal value," he said he deemed it advisable to expedite the reopening of the Cortes "in order to allow the national opinion and its representatives to declare the will of the people and to enable the government to act in accordance with the nation."

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"The true climax is approaching. But Spain is calm. She has done everything to avert war and is now confident in her right and in the Justice of her cause. She is ready to defend her soil and her right and in the American government communicates its decisions Spain will stand ready to meet all eventualities."

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The preamble of the Spanish standpoint.

The preamble of the Summons for the convocation of the Cortes to be published in tomorrow's Giffeial Gazette, assumed a very determined tone in Justifying the convocation.

Senor Sagasta, on leaving the palace, said that Seenor Gullon, the minister of foreign affairs, would report to the European powers the attitude assumed by the United States.

4:50-P. M.—El Heraldo will say:

"War is now inevitable. All the concessions of Senor Sagasta have gained nothing from America or from the powers who interfered. It is a critical moment. Spain will enter the conflict without allies, but she may find a terrible assistance in the yellow fever.

5:25 P. M.—The speech from the throne on the opening of parliament will be short, but expressive.

Senor CapDepon, minister of the interior, is communicating the government's decision to the provinsional governors, in order to enable senators and deputies to arrive in time. Senor Moret, minister of the colonies, is doing the same for Cuba and Porto Rica. Senor Sagasta, the minister of state, has been ordered to draft immediately a document to the European powers showing the present situation and Spain's firm attitude before the threatening decisions of the United States.

The note will protest against the resolutions of Congress and add a recital of the "sacrifices Spain has made with pleasure, on the advice of the powers, but which are inefficacious, owing to the offensive attitude of the federal congress."

Much of tonight's excitement is due to conflicting and incomplete reports as to what actually occurred at Washington, several papers saying that the foreign relations committee of both houses report fixing the responsibility for the Maine disaster upon the Stanish authorities. This causes a great commotion. Up to 8 o'clock this evening General Woodford had received no advices on the subject.

6:30 P. M.—Today's action of the council confirms the belief here that a conflict is inevitable and has produced much excitement.

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graphing at 5.0'clock Thursday afternoon, says:

"I have just had a conversation with
Senor Sagasta, who assured me that
the government was absolutely resolved not to provoke hostilities with
America. He added:

"I should be extremely sorry were
the country to lose its present selfpossession because of the incessant
menaces addressed to us by the United
States. We are striving with all our
might to repress the national excitement."

**QUEEN SIGNS THE DECREE** 

DECLINED THE RECEPTION.
WASHINGTON. April 11.—Gener.
Fitzbugh Lee today declined the homof the reception tendered him. Who
the committee waited upon him both

MISSOURIANS MEET IN APRICA.

One Was Captain Sobree and the Other a Negro Murderer.

(Jefferson Connty Tribme.)

Here is a good Missouri story, which possesses not only the merit of being absolutely true, but the additional one of never having appeared in print, its authenticity is vouched for by one of the most accurately informed and widely known public men in the state. An older brother of Frank P. Sobree, of Kansas City, is Capt, Uriel Source, a distinguished officer of the Onted States mayy. The Sobree boys are the sons of the late Judge John Sebree, who in his day was one of the prominent criticens of old Howard county—"the mother of Missouri statesmen." Back in the early seventies Capt. Sebree, then a Heutenant, was coasting with his vessel along western Africa and cast anchor one day at a small village for the purpose of taking on a supply of fresh water and vegetables. He soon observed among the actives who were engaged in bringing the supplies on board a negro who spoke the English language very planty, although he wore the garh and had the appearance of a native. Lieut Sebree walked up to him on the deck and singuage where do you speak the English language; where dol you bear it."

after, all trace of him occasions after, all came back to Schee like a revelution. Here, then, was the murderer, after all the long years. He was fully recognized by the lieutenant, who decided, however, not to allode to the crime, but again began his questions. "So you lived near Payette. Did you know Judge Schee, who lived there?" It was now the negre's turn to be surprised.

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"For God, man, who is you, any

For God, man, who is you, anyhow?

"I am the little boy you used to play with—Urief Schree—don't you remember me, Sam?"

They sai down on the deck of the ship—the polished and gentlemanly officer of the United States navy and the wild and almost naked savage—and talked over the old days of their boy-hood in far away Missouri. No althesion was made by either to the transly that had caused one to leave his native land and become a barbarian. Old friends were spoken of and the negro made inquiries about those he had known in his young days. At last, as the sun went down, they parted, the negro going ashore to his but. He told Lieut. Schree that he would like to have taken to some of his old friends in Howard county; but he didn't come back, and that was the last seen of him. He had evidently become suspt. Joins and feared being kidnapped and earried back to America to be tried for his crime.

COSTA/ STUPP:
(Springeled Republican)
Eyery hundred weighel of gold so far drained from the Kondike has ever one human life and the labor of a theoreasted men. It is rather expensive.

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The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"News has been received from Bar-time to invest, apr-5-2w

# ON THE BRINK OF WAR

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before.

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for the Independence of Cuba Ex-perted to Pass Tomorrow . Army

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WAR INEVITABLE.

Such Is the Universal Belief in Eu-

rope.

(By Telegraph.)

LONDON, April 14.—The morning papers are illied with dispatches from the continent, nearly all of the same senor. The belief that war is inevitable is universal, as well as the feeling of hostility to the United States. The papers contain also mimerous articles speculating upon the effect of war upon securities, the markets and other interests.

The forth retrissions of Times says:

"The vote in the American House of Representatives is universally regarded bere as rendering war inevitable. It is asserted on good authority that the powers have no intention of making any further attempts at joint me

diation.
"The Krupps will arm the Columbia
and the Normannia."

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DEMONSTRATION AT VALENCIA.

(By Telegraph.)

LONDON, April 11—According to a special dispatch this afternoon from Macirid, there was a big revolutionary demonstration at Valencia, capital of the Spanish province of that nerve, yesterbay evening. Large er was assembled, a red that we asplayed and waved, and to Marsellhaise was sung. The roote, it is added, dispersed to people who took part in the flagonstration and secured the red flag.

NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED.

(By Telegraph.) ROME, April 14. The Messagero an-

discos;

"All negotiations for the sale of the dian cruiser Garlbald to Spain have a suspended on account of the intuitional regard due the powers about become belligerents."

outs. The cruiser Newark will have a cont us of coment placed over her entire

STANISH SHIPS AT ST. VINCENT (By Telegraph.) ST. VINCENT, CAPE VERDE IS

GB Telegraph.)
ST. VINCENT, CAPE VIGIDE IS-LANDS, April 14.—The Spanish ar-mored cruisers Cristohal Colon and Maria Teresa have arrived here. The Spanish torpedo flottlia is still in these waters.

UNFAVORABLE COMMENT,
(By Telegraph.)
BERLIN, April 14.—The action of
congress in the Cuban crisss is unavorably commented upon by the
ferman press.

CVRUISERS AT SANDY HOOK,

(By Telegraph)

NEW YOLK, April 14.—The United States cruisers San Francisco and New Orleans passed Sandy Hook at 7:45 P. M. and later on anchored off Tompkinsville,

(By Telegraph)
WASHINGTON, April 11—Postmaster General Gury today issued an order
that employees of his department whe
enlist, in case of war, shall be granted tences of absence without pay, their
positions to be held open for them.

ing ing is straight to May, ending us straight to May, water of the daring bluebird,

By the sign of the swelling bud.

By the sign of the swelling bud,
By the green grass ever greener,
By the merry brook at flood.
We are forging on to the mornings
That shimmer with rainbow light:
We are marching fast to the evenings
That lineer long and bright.
The beautiful road we are treading
Fairer every day.
Is the dear path we remember
Through April hours to May

THE TALK OF THE DAY.
Howling Jingo-I tell you, an overwhething inglocity of the representatives in the lower house of congress
are the incomisingly in favor of going to war with Spain at once.
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Howling Jingo-Tom Reed won't let them,

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The Times says editorially:
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conservative Semitors believe me proposition will win in comparation, the impression being that the will refuse to yield, and in order out further delay the friends of in the Semito will accept the

essing without interruption. As of Nordenfeldt rapid-fire guns, I by the government in Europe, I twicke inch mortans, are extended in the control of twicke inch mortans, are extended in the subject of the fact in mortans of the fact is marked straten of the fact is marked same monotony and routine as yys past. Consul General Locks who came with him from Havashulay, have orders to be a subject to the property of the property of

THE SPANISH MINISTER.

THE SPANISH of This Departure from Washington, (By Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, April 14—The Spanish minister. Sener Pole y Bernalle, has made final presentations for his departure from Washington, but no netable to the property of the propert d step in that direction will be taken full specific instructions are received om Madrid. Until today the Spanish inister has continued to accept the second contests extended to him, each being numerous and including the hosyitality of cathoet officers and hers high in the government service, a view, however, of the reports of the receive committees in Congress and the state of the contest of the second committees in Congress and the grave condition of affairs, he are decided not to accept further surfection of this character.

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AN ENCHANGE OF NOTES

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initiatory to the concerted action of the powers, and there is apparent agreement in advance that the apparent agreement in advance that the apparent agreed will receive favorable consideration. It is suit the Spanish appeal will recite her grieveness pealinst the Enternance and Clearances at the Custom inversement contemplates that the present make the middle authorities have reached the limit of concessions. There is no suggestion, however, that this influence at present will be of a material character, but it is expected to be an assertion of all the moral influence of the powers in checking tenderates which, it is believed, insvitably will lead to war. Up to a intended that hour tonight word had not been received at the various for similar that his round in view of the prevailing sential individual to the prevailing sentian in aboad. It is not so certain, however, that all of the powers are ready to a step of this character, Germany has of late shown a disposition to two exercing strong influence on the United States. Russia is also thought to be somewhest indifferent, as she was in the former one. Whether all of the six powers are ready to join in the movement is in doubt, and without this united action it is felt the force of her influence would be intended in the six powers are ready to join in the movement is in doubt, and without this united action it is felt the force of her influence would be intended to the six powers are ready to join in the movement is in doubt, and without this united action it is felt the force of her influence would be into.

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Parrie S. R. Mende, New York,
Barge Many Whitridge, New York,
Barge Monarch, New York,
Barge Barke,
Navesink, Boston,

Vessels Sailed Yes erday.

Steamer Maini (Minr.), DeLino, New York. Steamer Trongate (Br.), Thompson, Bristol.

The effect on the war scare xport business from this po

The effect on the war scare on the export business from this port, is already very evident in the diministical number of carge ships now enforce to load.

The revised list of yessels to sail from Nexport News follows:
Shenandoah, Furness, Withy & Co. (Ltd.), Liverpool, April 13; Westgate, Funch, Edye Co., Letth, April 16; Chickahominy, Furness, Withy & Co. (Ltd.), London, April 20; Glengol, Barber & Co., Hamburg, April 20.

Michigan, Funch, Edye & Co., Letth, April 20.

Michigan, Funch, Edye & Co., Leith, April 29.
Catania, Funch, Edye & Co., Hamburg, April 29.
Tolosa, Funch, Edye & Co., Manchester, April 23.
Lord Londonderry, Funch, Edye & Co., Ieffast and Dublin, April 25.
Arroyo, diarber & Co., Hamburg, April 25.
Si Marnock Funch, Edye & Co. 1 25. Marnock, Funch, Edye & Co.,

St. Marnock, Funch, Antwerp, April 30, Ormiston, Barber & Co., Hamburg, April 30.
Rappahannock, Furness, Withy & Co. (Ltd.), Liver, at May 2.
Albano, Funch, 1, ye & Co., Hamburg, May 3.
Indralema, Funch, 15479 & Co., Glasgow, May 5.

Indratema, Funch, 1242° & Co., Glasgow, May 5.
Nenia, Funch, Edye & Co., Copenhagen and Reval, May 16.
Marsula, Funch, Edye & Co., Hamburg, May 22.
The vessels now en route to this
port with dates of departure, follow:
Ethelburga, Genoa, March 21, Gibraltar, March 26.
Elorgvin, Shields, March 22.
Prinners Foint, Liverpool, March 31.
Hemisphere, Swansea, April 1.
Juno, West Hartlepool, April 1.
Vizcalna, Cardiff, April 1.
Olive Branch, St. Vincent GV, April 1.

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Russ, Sunderland, April 7.
Chickahominy, Furness, Withy & Co.
Lidd.), London, March 31.
Appomattox, Furness, Withy & Co.
(Ltd.), London, April 3.
Cycle, Cette April --, Gibraltar, April

NAVAL NOTES.
(By Telegraph.)
NORFOLK, April 14.—The powerful
event tugs Tecumsch and Osceola, re-ently purchased by the Navy Depart-ment, arrived at the mavy yard today
ad will at once be converted into gun-soits. Westgate, St. Vincent, CV, April 5, Lord Londonderry, Funch, Edye & c., Maderia, April 5, Rappahanmek, Furness, Withy & Idd.), London, March 31, arrived to-av. lay. St. Marnock, Funch, Edye & Co., Antwerp. April 10.

The crimser Acwark will have a conting of cement placed over her entire hall.

Pay and night forces are employed at the yard on rush work, and a large force at the government magazines in loading shells and otherwise preparing ammunition.

Notice was given yesterday morning that everybedy not on the rolls of the yard as employees would be cafter be denied abultures at the write. INTERVENTION IMPERATIVE.

Antwerp, April 10.

INTERVENTION IMPERATIVE.
(The London Pall Mail Gazette).
And the alternative—a confidence in the half-past-eleventh-hour repentance of the Cuban administration—is it to be entertained even by the most credulous? There is but one Weyler, of course, and in common fairness to have relaxed somewhat the brutality of his predecessor. There remains, nevertheless, the permanent incapacity of his predecessor. There remains, nevertheless, the permanent incapacity of the predecessor. There remains, nevertheless, the permanent incapacity of the predecessor of the degenerate Latin to maintain order except at the polit of the barrier, and the most redimentary principal of the most redimentary principal has been decented with the second in the most redimentary principal has been decented and in the torust the bear with the most redimentary principal has been decented and in the proposed of the most redimentary principal has been decented and in the bear with the latin the bear with the failure of the with the bear with his bear the bear with the redimentary in the bear with the redimentary with the proposed of the with the proposed w

William Connor, the 75-year-old father of a Maryland baby, wanted to name the little one after the wife of the president, but he did not know Mrs. McKinley's name. So he wrote to the president for the desired information. Here is the answer he got: "Mrs. McKinley has instructed me to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of recent date, and convey to you her appreciation of the compliment paid her in the selection of a name for your daughter. She trusts that the paid her in the selection of a name for your daughter. She trusts that the future may have in store for the little girl much happiness—and prosperity, Mrs. McKinley's full name is Ida Sax-ton McKinley."

AN EXCEPTION.

Senator Vest has a favorite story which he has told on the occasion of many a political speech, but, so far as known, never on the floor of the Uni-ted States Senate.

known, never on the floor of the United States Senate.

"A temperance lecturer was struggilling against odds in Kentucky." Says the Senator. "He was talking to a not yeary large audience that had been drawn to the hall by curiosity. The effect of alcohol is to shorten life, said the lecturer.

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The eldest son of Sir Henr has published a biography of ' Judge Jeffreys, in which he r give the judge a good charact



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